Student voice heard in university reappraisal meetings here

Evaluation of referendum results

Senate moves to end group's sex bias

Editorials...

Reappraisal shows need for Babcock

Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan and presently on the faculty of Harvard University, will speak at 11:45 a.m., March 19, in room 105, Benton Hall.

Born in Tokyo, Reischauer holds degrees from Harvard and Oberlin College. He has been professionally interested in Japan and her people since 1945.
A university education should be more than a "mass production service," according to the undergraduate student response to the reappraisal of university goals and functions initiated by interim president Mathew Byrne, Jr.

A series of five meetings in March were held to solicit responses from the undergraduate sector here. Other segments of the university community to be polled are the school of business administration, the school of education, the college of arts and sciences, the academic advisory council, non-academic administration, the evening college, the various centers, graduate students and graduate faculty.

The university's mission, as undergraduates viewed it, involves professional or graduate students, the academic advisory council, mergers involving the university, student government, "to counteract the trend in recent years towards vocational training."

While calling for high standards for determining who is qualified for a university education, the document endorsed the concept of remedial training and preparation for university admittance. Faculty and students were encouraged to get involved beyond the classroom environment, with the two groups associating freely with each other. Establishment of an "Office of Institutional Research" was suggested as a means of making such evaluation a continuing process. "Fighting" was stressed as a need in the university's programs, adapted to the needs of students and the surrounding community. Undergraduate opinion held that the university too often is "in a quandary," with "the professor and the student who have to sacrifice the same activity and often compete with each other, with the teacher being hired as the chief clerk, doing outlandy causes as he sees fit."

Credits, curriculum and grades should not be so sacred as to exclude a broadening of scope, they concluded. An honors program, intensive study courses, and comprehensive examinations to determine competence in various areas were advocated.

Two-year degree programs should be left to junior colleges, with more Ph.D. programs to enable UMSL to compete financially with the other three campuses. "No degree should contain a completed or terminated education," was the consensus.

Financial burdens through such programs as journalism or engineering, this campus should not bear. "The university should examine the feasibility of a system enabling them to attend school, with the teacher being hired as the chief clerk, doing outlandy causes as he sees fit."

Byrne replied that the first problem of the commission was to define campus unrest. They classified the student protestors into three major groups: peaceful protesters, disruptors, and armed mobs.

Peaceful protesters, which Byrne defines as students who make no attempt to disrupt the functions of the university, are good and should be encouraged. Students should be allowed to disagree and state their opinions.

Disruptors are those students who make their opinions known in such a way as to prevent the university from carrying on its functions, according to Byrne; for instance, a group of students who make an effort to disrupt the police with whom they disagree cannot give lectures. The third group of protesters, the terrorists, are those students who use violence as a means of allowing their views to be heard.

Universities should have definite rules and make sure that students are aware of them, and then punish the students who break them.

No cause justifies breaking laws, according to Byrne. The purpose of changes that have been made is a result of the committee's report, Byrne replied that the National Guard is going to be re-equipped and will not carry M-1 rifles to stop protests. Some universities have set up committees to study the report, and try some of the suggestions offered. Byrne added that the reason for waiting until July 73 before refusing to sign the entire policy on discrimination is "to afford all groups time to work out their changes into their constitutions regarding membership restrictions."

Delta Sigma Pi, an international fraternity whose membership is restricted to men, is the only organization actually affected on this campus. Byrne responded positively to student organization and the amendment have been designed, according to Byrne, "in an attempt to streamline procedures for group recognition pertaining to this campus."

A major problem involved with campus unrest is the student's "crisis of understanding," according to William Mathew Byrne, Jr., former editor of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

"Other students and other members of the community should make more of an attempt to communicate with each other and understand each other's points of view."

"As an example, Byrne pointed out the fact that the nine members of the commission itself held very different positions in society and conflicting viewpoints, but worked out their disagreements through discussion. Byrne stated that the first problem of the commission was to define campus unrest. They classified the student protestors into three major groups: peaceful protesters, disruptors, and armed mobs. Peaceful protesters, which Byrne defines as students who make no attempt to disrupt the functions of the university, are good and should be encouraged. Students should be allowed to disagree and state their opinions. Disruptors are those students who make their opinions known in such a way as to prevent the university from carrying on its functions, according to Byrne; for instance, a group of students who make an effort to disrupt the police with whom they disagree cannot give lectures. The third group of protesters, the terrorists, are those students who use violence as a means of allowing their views to be heard. Universities should have definite rules and make sure that students are aware of them, and then punish the students who break them.

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Driscoll, Kaufman express opinions

By DONALD HAMMONDS
Current Staff Writer

Students expressed disagreement on the athletic fee increase at the held March 8, 9, and 10. In re­ results made public last Friday, it was shown that by an 850 to 668 count, students disapproved of the fee increase. (For other results see below)

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll and student president Barry Kaufman expressed opinions on the fee in­ crease and the referendum.

Driscoll was asked what possible solutions could be used to alleviate the feelings that students had that they didn’t have an adequate voice in the basic decision-making pro­ cesses. He replied: “We have tried to set up a system of student governance on our campus with a sense of committees which are structured so that on each one there are two or more student repre­ sentatives.”

In order to encourage student involvement and the airing of stu­ dent opinions, Driscoll said, “the students on the committees must report back to the Central Council, which represents the student body, in exactly the same way that faculty members on the com­ mittees must report back to the Faculty Senate.” In this way, he explained the machinery for ex­ pressing student opinions in already working, though Driscoll admitted “the machinery didn’t function smoothly this time.”

Driscoll suggested that the “best way to get a larger sampling of student opinion is, whenever possible, do it at the same time that we register or pre-register students for classes.” Though this action would still be voluntary, Driscoll feels that there would be more student participation on a larger scale.

Kaufman felt that there was definitely room for improvement in student participation, and felt that the referendum served its purpose in making visible the process by which the fee was in­ stituted has got to change. The issue of procedure is more im­ portant than the fee itself. It is to that end that we placed strong pressure on the appropriate people—and this was the purpose of the referendum.” To ensure that student opinion is heard, and that more student participation will take place, Kaufman asserted that more referendums must be held.

Though it would seem that the fee will be increased regardless of the results of the referendum, Kaufman pointed out that the cir­ cumstances required that the stu­ dent voice be heard.

“Too many students,” said Kauf­ man, “particularly council mem­ bers, felt negatively about the pro­ cess used to raise the fee. It had nothing to do with the fee itself.”

“To my knowledge,” Kaufman continued, “there was only one body to which Driscoll addressed himself concerning the athletic fee that was the athletic committee of the faculty senate. I question that; is that the proper procedure?”

Should the athletic committee be the initial and final recommenda­ tory committee to deal with the fee increase? Kaufman confessed that it was natural for the com­ mittee to ask for an athletic fee increase, but that the procedure should be changed.

Driscoll took up his position on the referendum and fee forum. Kauf­ man stated, “I hope that through the forum and referendum we have successfully conveyed to Chan­ cellor Driscoll and other in­ dividuals that the process used to implant the fee increase was short-sighted. In the future, the process should include more di­ rect student participation through the Central Council and signifi­ cant student participation as mea­ sured by the number.”

Driscoll shared Kaufman’s opin­ ion that the referendum served its purpose, and felt that it offered him an opportunity to ex­ plain his position on how the cam­ pus machinery should operate.

Driscoll pointed out that the machinery of student government offers an opportunity for the expression of student opinion, as “the smooth functioning of the system we’ve set up for campus governance requires that there be give-and-take between faculty and student input on whatever decision we make on various issues.”

Driscoll shared that the Multipur­ pose building would be kept open day and night and will thus be available to night students, and that two new sports; swimming and wrestling, will be added. He is also recommending that there be no charge to students for ath­letic events.

On the proposed dropping of the D-F option, Driscoll said that he could not guarantee that the option will be available to the students. He is also recommending that there be no charge to students for ath­letic events.

Referendum results

Proposed: That the Student Activities Fee be increased to $24.50 per semester.

YES

No

If the proposed fee fails which would you support an increase in:

- equip the Multipurpose building

- expand the intramural program

- expand the intercolle­
giate athletic program

If your response is nega­
tive for the use of the fee for athletics, would you support it for other use?

- $30 542

Should the student body be considered when dis­
cussing a fee raise?

- 1266 100

Do you feel you had an adequate voice in the raising of the fee?

- 1530 1181

The committee to end the war table in the lobby of the adminis­tration building last week.

Anti-war group plans action

The committee to end the war table was set up in the lobby of the administration building throughout the past two weeks. They passed out leaflets on the work being done to put an end to the Indochina war, and literature concerning the black and feminist movements. One complete they had was “All Power to the People,” the story of the Black Panther Party.

As explained by Jay Brandt, (left), the Commit­tee to end the war table in the lobby of the administration building throughout the past two weeks. They passed out leaflets on the work being done to put an end to the Indochina war, and literature concerning the black and feminist movements. One complete they had was “All Power to the People,” the story of the Black Panther Party.

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Values need reappraisal

"The undergraduate student response to Chancellor Driscoll's "Preface to Decision" program, a part of the university reappraisal initiated by interim president C. Brice Ratcliff, reflects the opinion that a university education should not conote a "mass production" service. In such an atmosphere, teaching should be more than just lecturing, it should be an "art, which is far too rarely a rarity at this university."

The report stresses that "teaching should have the highest priority," and that teaching should be given more emphasis. The report goes on to say that no matter how recognition and support of teaching ability is accomplished, "it goes without saying that the ultimate judge of teaching ability is the student."

We couldn't agree more. In line with these sentiments we heartily endorse the action-research committee of the Central Council on behalf of Dr. Muriel Babcock, who is facing a terminal contract at this point. The student's opinion that research has been valued more than idle idealism, then the faculty and administration should take a hard look at their actions concerning Dr. Babcock.

Whatever the motives involved in Dr. Babcock's release, we feel the case should be reconsidered before she leaves, because good teachers don't grow on trees.

Letters

Club fires back

Dear Editor,

The point of putting guns in the hands of "people with a criminal record, or suffering from some dementia or not of age is infringing on the rights of personal safety for all citizens" is irrelevant. The Rifle Club does not randomly hand out guns and ammunition to people passing on the street. Our purpose is that of sport, of developing a skill, and not one of advocating violence. Send your letters to the U.S. Army, which teaches artillery to kill, maim and destroy.

The point "not of age" is also invalid. Since when is youth a type of insanity? The U.S. Government seems to fit to issue guns to men under 21.

Mary Dvorak

Dear Editor,

I agree with Troy Wippold's letter as far as the "right to bear arms" is concerned and of course, I don't want to see firearms in the hands of criminals and lunatics.

It has been the policy of government in recent years to spend millions of dollars forming commissions to study all the problems of our society. According to the Crime Commission, all we have to do to end crime is to register or confiscate all firearms.

Well, that sounds impressive but will it work? Do you think that criminals will register their weapons? Who is going to determine who is mentally competent and who isn't? What happens once the gun is registered? Should the legitimate shooter suffer because of the misuse by the few? At least I think we agree that people are the cause of violence and not guns.

The Rifle Club does not intend to put firearms in the hands of malcontents nor does it advocate the use of guns for other than sporting purposes. We acknowledge that there is a problem in that people do own guns and that many of them do not know which end the bullet comes out.

If we avoid this reality, then we certainly have no right to "burying our heads in the sand."

Don Riechmann
President
UMSL Rifle Club

Dear Editor,

Troy Wippold wrote that most people, including himself, do not want to take away the individual's right to keep and bear arms. I think he is right. However, can people like Mr. Wippold who would unknowingly (or otherwise) do just that.

On the off-chance that the Rifle Club might teach a mentally unstable person how to safely and correctly handle firearms, Mr. Wippold would assist the remaining 9999 students from enjoying the benefit of this service. He accused the Rifle Club of infringing upon rights. What the heck does he call what he is doing? But I guess it is easy to say that something is bad when you yourself never really wanted it in the first place.

Let me remind you of something, Mr. Wippold. Any 6-year-old child who has ever seen a cowboy movie knows how to shoot a gun. Most adults already know how. If they don't, they can look under "G" in the encyclopedia and figure it out. In other words, everybody, even unstable people, can know enough about guns to make them work. The Rifle Club, however, teaches things that you don't see in cowboy movies or in encyclopedias. It teaches safety and responsibility-respect and care-right and wrong. The worst that could happen if a mental patient did slip into the ranks of the Rifle Club would be that he would learn some of these attributes. At the same time, many others would also.

Mr. Wippold said that both he and Carole Kerr believe that, "We must change the priority that anyone who wants to learn about guns can." It is time that both...
UMSL needs DR. MURIEL BABCOCK
At Kiel

Three Dog Night here

The California-based rock group Three Dog Night will perform at Kiel Auditorium on March 20 at 8:00 p.m. This is the group's third St. Louis appearance; their second as the featured act. Two years ago they appeared as guest artist at the Steppenwolf concert.

The group consists of a trio of vocalists, Cory Wells, Chuck Negron, and Danny Hutton, and the four-member back-up group. The seven compliment each other in a manner that has produced four gold records. The first, entitled "Three Dog Night," was recorded in two days after the group had lived, worked, and sung together for months. Their other gold-album efforts are "Suitable for Framing," "Captured Live at the Forum," and "It Ain't Easy." The group has two albums out now, "Naturally," and "Golden Biscuits," a collection of their greatest hits.

While Three Dog Night has achieved high levels of recorded success, they are still a performing act. In the words of Danny Hutton, "We feel a sense of obligation to them (the audience) and they appreciate it."

Tickets are $4, $5, and $6 and may be purchased at the Kiel Box Office at 1400 Market in St. Louis; or at Goldie's Ticket Agency, 812 Olive Street, in the Arcade. The concert is presented by Golden Star Productions.

WANT QUALITY CONTRACEPTIVES?

Once upon a time, the best male contraceptives that money could buy were in your local drugstore. That time is gone. Today, the world's best condoms come from England, and are available in America only from POPULATION PLANNING

POPPULATION PLANNING
the exclusive U.S. distributor for two remarkable (and highly popular) British condoms scientifically shaped NuForm and superbfeee Fetherlite. And we make them available through the privacy of the mail. Both are superthin and lightergthan drugstore brands. They average 1.2g per square to be precise. These contraceptives are made by the industries' leading chemists. They have been carefully selected because their materials do not irritate. They not only meet rigorous U.S. FDA specifications, but are made in Britain Government Standard 2004 as well. You won't find a more reliable condom anywhere.

Interested? If you'd like samples, send $1 for each; $5 for full details without obligation. Write POPULATION PLANNING, ASSOC. BOX 3384-C, CHELSEA HILL, N. C., 27705

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Wanted
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Personal
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Insertion Date:

Classified Advertising Rates

The Falstaff Inn

(1920 Shenandoah)

W.C. Fields Films

(An Afternoon Festival)

Clips from his best including

A Fatal Glass of Beer, The Great Chase, etc.

Date: March 26, 1971

Time: 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

on a first come first served basis

I.D. Required

Current Classifieds

Roommate Wanted

Girl 20-25 to share apartment near campus with 2 girls, call Pat or Marge - 427-7510.

Job Information

Men of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA and the YUKON, around $2000.00 a month. For complete info, write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A Toronto, Ont. Enclose $3.00 to cover cost.

Miscellaneous

Nam Vets with knowledge of war crimes, call 385-8349 to aid veterans group against the war.

Model rocketry! Join the St. Louis Club. 727-1566.

For Sale

Shag carpet tiles 16x each. 9x9 Mill run carpet for ceilings, walls, floors, cars, can be used anywhere. At Morrie's carpet Center 2664 West Clay only 6 mi. west on I70 at the Weldon Springs exit in St. Charles Plaza. Phone 729-1095 student discounts!

What is the Meaning of Prayer?

Friday, March 19, 11:00 - 12:30

Discussd by Father Bill Lyon

In the Ecumenical Ministries Lounge

8090 Natural Bridge

Students and faculty welcome

Parking available during this period

Do all your banking at

Friendly, Courteous, Neighborly

Normandy Bank

7151 Natural Bridge

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI 63121

Between homework and classes there's little time left for leisure; don't spend it running around to pay your bills or purchase money orders. A mere 6¢ stamp will deliver your check. Your cancelled check is your receipt. Your check book will help you manage your money more wisely and help prepare you for business or home making in the near future.
Blue Night

The UMSL Hockey Club took on the Blue Liners, a Winter­land League senior men's squad, in a match March 9 at Granite City Municipal Rink.

UMSL, sporting a 3-1 record, stopped the Blue Liners, who have compiled a 10-2 mark in league play, 5-2.

"Tom Koenig did a fine job in goal," said manager Mike Mergler, "and he usually doesn't play that position."

Tim Landwehr and Bill Pavletich both scored twice for UMSL, and Pat O'Neill tallied one in the victory.

Tennis rebuilds

Continued from page 8

This schedule is tough enough for us," said the net mentor, "this is a rebuilding year, of course.

Returning from last year's team are Ray Ruby, Ron Williams and Les Cornelius.

Six freshmen found out the squad at present. They include last year's St. Louis Mary 18-year-old champion Tim January, Dave Laudel, Dennis Anglin, Bill Pavletich, Larry Bosic and Bob Cushing.

The team will open March 31 at Washington University.

The future? "We have three players sitting in the front row dying to get out there," said Williams, "I know that.

But, for the present, the squad is still open, for the benefit of any students still interested in trying out. Those who are should contact the athletic department.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking, child care, or recreation work may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be reviewed and you notified of your status.

BRIEVE FORM (1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experiences; (3) dates available for work; (4) if married, state name of spouse: (5) other information.

Send your resume with $6 processing fee to: American Yachting Association, Suite 308, 8730 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90066. Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

Continued from page 8

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The Rivermen came in 24 of 40 last year, competing against many teams who finished last year off. The Red and Gold will open their regular season April 5 with a match at Southern Illinois-Carbondale. Other schools on the schedule include St. Louis University, Washington University, Bradley, Eastern Illinois and Southern Illinois Edwardsville.

Leading the Rivermen this year will be returning letterman Doug Solisiday and Ron Brewer, who was named UMSL Golfer of the year the past two seasons. He shared the award with Tom O'Hare last year.

Gary Valschauer, a sophomore letterman, who played well during the latter part of the 1970 season and Mike Prendergast, a junior transfer, add additional experience to the team that boasts three freshmen, two sophomores and another junior.

John Raphkar, a transfer from St. Mary's College in O'Fallon, is another freshman. The freshmen include Gene Dodson, who won last fall's UMSL Open, Jack Theodor and Ron Meyer.

Sophomores Dave Buchanan and John Killeen finish out the roster.

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The team will open March 31 at Washington University.

The future? "We have three players sitting in the front row dying to get out there," said Williams, "I know that.

But, for the present, the squad is still open, for the benefit of any students still interested in trying out. Those who are should contact the athletic department.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking, child care, or recreation work may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be reviewed and you notified of your status.

BRIEVE FORM (1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experiences; (3) dates available for work; (4) if married, state name of spouse; (5) other information.

Send your resume with $6 processing fee to: American Yachting Association, Suite 308, 8730 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90066. Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.
Golf Rivermen depth surfaces

Take the "strongest team we've ever had," link that with a schedule 10 to 20% tougher than last year and what have you got? "Depth," says golf coach Larry Berres, "depth is the single most important factor in dual meets. We're solid through our fifth and sixth men, with others who can fill in with little loss of effectiveness." Then linkmen last year won the NAIA District 16 championship and finished the season ranked 16th in the NAIA.

This year they change both their home address and national affiliation.

The team will host matches at Green Trails Golf Club in Ladue, "a fine nine hole course," according to Berres. They played last year at Normandy Golf Club.

The defending NAIA district champs will be gunning this year for an NCAA region 5 berth. "We feel we have a good chance," said Berres. "The caliber of golf is excellent in region 5, but if we can win 16, we will have an outstanding chance for an invitation. Since we are in no conference, we can concentrate on selection in the NCAA Tourney.

"Ours may well be the toughest schedule in the region."

First they will have to cope with the General Acceptance Corporation Tournament in Cape Coral, Florida. The GAC is considered by many to be the most prestigious intercollegiate tourney in the country.

"The caliber of competition each year is getting more difficult. You have to get better and better to maintain your previous level."

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Florida 3 times

The Rivermen golfers have been invited to participate in the General Acceptance Corporation Regional Tournament in Cape Coral, Florida, March 30 - April 3, for the third successive year.

"Mandatory returns include only the top twenty teams," said coach Larry Berres. UMSL last season finished 24th.

"We're most happy to be going back," added Berres. "This is a compliment to the players involved in our golf program."

Rivermen net gain

Several seasons back the Rivermen tennis coach, since retired, pleaded with athletic director Chuck Smith to weaken the net schedule so the team would have a chance to win ... something, to give them a chance.

"I don't know how we could have," Smith was quoted as saying at the time of a team that had been humbled by such squads as Parsons College, Westminster College and Concordia Seminary.

Well, the attitude has changed, at least. Gene Williams, embarking on his sophomore term as coach told the Current, "We're going up, no doubt about that."

Williams' charges finished their season last year at 2-8, breaking a 19-game losing streak and registering the second-best record in the history, albeit short, of the squad.

"We'll be a better, better, not much really, but a little," said Williams, adding, "I'm very optimistic. We have no great players, but they are hard workers. I've been very impressed with the attitude and spirit."

The team, no longer trying to discourage competent competition, will take on such schools as St. Louis University, Southwest Mis-